



## DOC TALK ...

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## CORRECTIONS COMPROMISE PLAN

### Goals:

- Reduce burden on property tax.
- Manage the growth in corrections costs.
- Avoid future costs of new construction.
- Create efficiencies.
- Improve offender outcomes.

### Governor Celebrates Corrections Reform Legislation

AUGUSTA – Governor John E. Baldacci welcomed Legislators and supporters of the bill LD 2080, An Act To Better Coordinate and Reduce the Cost of the Delivery of State and County Correctional Services. The Governor had signed the emergency bill into law on April 18.

The Governor specifically thanked Representative Patsy Crockett (D-Augusta) for her work as sponsor of the legislation. He also recognized the leadership of the Joint Standing Committee on Criminal Justice and Public Safety for their work on the legislation.

“The final product is a tremendous example of the Legislature working together with the Administration, Maine counties, sheriffs and municipalities to benefit the people of Maine,” said Governor Baldacci. “The new system created under this law will be more efficient, will serve inmates better and will reduce rising property taxes.”

The legislation, which passed with strong bipartisan support, creates a nine-member State Board of Corrections that will determine the best use for county facilities, approve budgets and develop uniform policy and procedures for consistent system-wide pre-trial, revocation and re-entry practices.

The Board will also establish a “Certificate of Need” process to consider future State and county corrections capital construction projects, develop a plan for a system-wide information network and implement bulk purchasing of commodities, medicine and services.

The State Department of Corrections will be responsible for managing bed space throughout the system, inspecting and investigating county corrections facilities, approving mental health placements and staffing the Board of Corrections. The day to day operations and development of jail budgets remain the responsibility of the counties.

### 1. STATE BOARD OF CORRECTIONS

A State Board of Corrections is created.

#### Composition:

- The Board consists of 9 members.
- One representative will be a sheriff selected from a list of 3 nominations submitted to the Governor by a statewide organization representing Sheriffs.
- One representative will be a county commissioner selected from a list of 3 nominations submitted to the Governor by a statewide organization representing county commissioners.
- One representative will be a municipal official selected from a list of three nominations submitted to the Governor by a statewide organization representing elected and appointed municipal officers and officials.

- Two representatives will be representatives of the executive branch.
- Four representatives will be public members. Of the public members, one member shall be selected from a list of 3 nominations submitted to the Governor by a statewide organization representing county commissioners
- All representatives will be appointed by the Governor and, with the exception of the state representatives, will be subject to review by the Joint Standing Committee on Criminal Justice and Public Safety and confirmation by the full Senate.

#### Duties:

The Board will have the following duties:

- Determine individual facility use (including location of Mental Health specialty unit(s), women’s units, etc.) and appropriate staffing levels at each facility.
- Set yearly growth limitation for the correctional services expenditures in each county and approve any budget requests to exceed set limit.
- Create uniform policy and procedures for consistent system- wide pre-trial, revocation and re-entry practices.
- Establish a “Certificate of Need” process for any future correctional capital construction projects.

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## Food for Thought

*No act of kindness, no matter how small, is every wasted.*  
*Aesop*

### CENTRAL OFFICE

#### CENTRAL OFFICE PERSONNEL NEWS



Above front row l-r: Justin Rowe, Kelene Barrows, Jane Tower,  
back row l-r: Troy Varney, Sharelyn Page, Sharon Boynton,  
Linda Nadeau and Joel Gilbert enjoying St. Patrick's Day

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I would like to announce the addition of **Christine Bardaglio** to the Service Center team. Many of you know Christine from working with her this past fall in the Service Center.

Christine currently works at DHHS and will begin her new position as an Accounting Technician in our accounts payable section starting Monday, May 12<sup>th</sup>. So please be sure to welcome Christine aboard!

Robert E. Manzo

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## CORRECTIONS COMPROMISE PLAN

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- Implement—where appropriate— bulk purchasing of commodities and services.
- Work to achieve systemic cost savings through downsizing or other efficiencies. Any cost savings achieved will be re-invested in the system or placed into a reserve for future capital needs.
- Focus on re-investment strategies in system to achieve better outcomes for offenders and reduce the rate of incarceration.
- Set a fixed boarding rate for the system with a goal of eventually eliminating boarding costs.
- Report at least annually to the Joint Standing Committee on Criminal Justice and Public Safety.

## 2. CORRECTIONS WORKING GROUP

A working group consisting of representatives of the Department of Corrections, Sheriffs and County Commissioners will be established. The group will meet regularly to engage in information sharing and to discuss and resolve any issues or problems experienced in daily operation of the corrections system.

## 3. DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Under this plan, the Department of Corrections is responsible for:

- Managing offender bed space throughout the system. Counties will report available bed space daily to the DOC.
- Recommending a downsizing plan and re-investment strategies to the Board of Corrections.
- Recommending uniform policies and procedures for pre-trial, revocation and re-entry services to the Board of Corrections.

- Inspecting and investigating county facilities consistent with current practice.
- Approving of Mental Health placements.
- Provide administrative support to the Board of Corrections.

## 4. COUNTIES

Under this plan, the counties are responsible for:

- Day to day operation of the county jails.
- Collecting tax assessments from municipalities for the provision of correctional services (capped at FY08 level) and for retiring the county jail debt in existence as of July 1, 2008.
- Submitting county's annual correctional services budget to the State Board.
- Recommending a downsizing plan and re-investment strategies to the Board of Corrections.
- Recommending uniform policies and procedures for pre-trial, revocation and re-entry services to the Board of Corrections.

## 5. FINANCING

- The State will freeze counties' property tax assessments for correctional services at the 2008 budgeted jail costs not including debt service.
- The baseline for Somerset County property tax assessment is the operational and maintenance costs of the new facility when opened and operating at a level sufficient to sustain the average daily number of inmates from Somerset County.
- The state will assume the cost for future growth to the corrections system.

- The State will restore \$5.6 million of the subsidy to the counties for FY09.
- The counties will provide 100 beds to the State for a year at the county's "marginal cost" effective July 1, 2008.
- When the system can accommodate federal boarders, a county will maintain any revenue it receives for the boarders. Such revenue must be used to offset any costs to the state for that county's growth.
- The counties' current debt service of \$10.25 million will be paid by the county that issued the debt and is not included in the county's frozen property tax assessment. The BOC will propose to the Governor a biennial budget which will include an appropriation to the Corrections Investment Fund of an amount equal to the difference between FY08 debt and the current year's debt.
- The State Board of Corrections will administer the State Board of Corrections Investment Fund which will include: any savings achieved where facilities or services have been closed or downsized; any savings achieved as a result of Board directives; funds formerly appropriated to the County Jail Prisoner Support and Community Corrections Fund; and, money from other designated sources.



Above: Governor Baldacci listens as Department of Corrections Commissioner Martin Magnusson talks about the signing of LD 2080, An Act To Better Coordinate and Reduce the Cost of the Delivery of State and County Correctional Services (5.1.08)



## *From the MDOC Archives*

The photo in this article shows a "Wanted Poster" that offers a \$ 50.00 reward for the apprehension and return of an escaped prisoner from the Maine State Prison in Thomaston. The prisoner, Fred Deshane escaped from the MSP on July 2, 1936 while serving a sentence for felonious assault.

PHOTO

This photo was included in a collection that was provided by Gary LaPlante.

If anyone has any old MDOC photographs that they would like to submit to the **DOC TALK** to use for this section, please contact Ellis King at 287-4342. The photographs may be published and will certainly be returned to the sender.

IMPORTANT NOTE ON THIS ARTICLE: I have nearly depleted my existing supply of old MDOC photographs and I am having difficulty developing future archive articles. If anyone has old photographs from the MDOC's "Good Old Days" please let me use them for our newsletter. Thank You!! Ellis

## *Did You Know ?*

The webpage for the Maine Geographic Information System (MEGIS) at <http://megis.maine.gov/maps/> offers the citizens of Maine valuable and interesting information through the use of maps and photos.

Just a few of the many interesting MEGIS websites are the following:

1. An aerial photography viewer that provides aerial views of the entire State of Maine. This mapping software enables the user to zoom in on special geographic areas of interest. Go to the MEGIS home page and select the Aerial Photography Viewer.
2. "Can you hear me now?" Go to the MEGIS home page and select the "Wireless Dead-Zone Locations in Maine site" to find out why your cell phone may be having problems in certain geographic locations within the State.
3. In 1988, Maine voters approved the statewide deployment of Enhanced 9-1-1 service. This improved emergency communication system automatically displays the address of a caller at an emergency call answering center. If a caller is hysterical, becomes unconscious, or hangs up, the answering center will know where to send help. This is also true if the caller does not speak English or is unfamiliar with his or her location, such as an out-of-state visitor, or even a resident, might be.

To provide the location of a caller, a telephone number must be linked to a physical address that clearly identifies the location of that telephone. While the creation of physical addresses is the responsibility of municipalities, plantations, or counties (for unorganized territories), the E 9-1-1 Bureau is providing assistance to support local addressing efforts. This assistance consists of a guidebook, training workshops, maps, road and structure measurement, and technical assistance, all free of charge to communities.

Go to the MEGIS home page and select the Enhanced 9-1-1 Status Map to determine the status of your community in this project.



## INTERNET CRIME REPORT

The Top Internet Scams of 2007 concern Pets, romance, and secret shoppers.

They're each among the top ruses used by Internet scam artists in 2007, according to a comprehensive report on online crime just issued by the Internet Crime Complaint Center, or IC3.

**HERE'S A RUNDOWN ON HOW THESE SCAMS GENERALLY WORK**, along with other common frauds described in the report:

### PET SCAMS

- ★ You see an online (or offline) ad selling a pet and send in your money, plus a little extra for delivery costs. But you never get the pet; the scam artist simply takes your money and runs.
- ★ You're selling a pet. You're sent a check that's actually more than your asking price. When you ask about the overpayment, you're told it's meant for someone else who will be caring for the pet temporarily. You're asked to deposit the check and wire the difference to this other person. But the check bounces and you lose the money you sent to what turns out to be a fraudster.

### SECRET SHOPPERS AND FUNDS TRANSFER SCAMS

- ★ You've been hired via the web to rate your experiences while shopping or dining. You're paid by check and asked to wire a percentage of the money to a third party. Like the pet scam, the check is bad and you're out the money you sent. As part of the scam, the fraudsters often use (illegally) real logos from legitimate companies.
- ★ While renting out a property, you're sent a check that is more than your rental fee and asked to wire the difference to someone else (are you seeing a trend here?). Or you take a job that requires you to receive money from a company and redistribute funds to affiliates via wire.

### ADOPTION AND CHARITY FRAUDS

- ★ You get a spam e-mail that tugs on your heartstrings, asking for a pressing donation to a charity and often using the subject header, "Urgent Assistance is Needed." The name of a real charity is generally used, but the money is really going to a con artist. One set of scams in 2007, for example, used the name of a legitimate British adoption agency to ask for money for orphaned or abandoned children

### ROMANCE FRAUD

- ★ You encounter someone in an online dating or social networking site who lives far away or in another country. That person strikes up a relationship with you and then wants to meet, but needs money to cover travel expenses. Typically, that's just the beginning—the person may end up in the hospital during the trip or get mugged and need more money, etc.

### FRAUD STATS

- ★ The report provides a complete breakdown of statistics on Internet crime in 2007. For the year, total complaints were down slightly with 206,884 submissions, but total losses were at their highest level ever, nearly \$240 million. See the report for plenty more details about victims, perpetrators, and common categories of complaints.
- ★ IC3, a joint venture of the FBI and the non-profit National White Collar Crime Center, serves as a central federal clearinghouse for all reports of Internet crime.

### LOGGING A COMPLAINT IS EASY

Just go to the [IC3 website](http://www.ic3.gov), click on "File a Complaint," type in the details, and hit "next." Review your information and click on "submit" when you're ready to send. The good folks at IC3 will take it from there.

In 2007, the Internet Crime Complaint Center received 206,884 complaints, leading to a reported dollar loss of nearly \$240 million, an all-time high.

(Provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigations website at: <http://www.fbi.gov/>)

## VICTIM SERVICES

### VICTIM ADVISORY GROUP MINUTES

**Jim Foss** Administrator of the Aroostook County Jail met with the Victim Advisory Group on March 26 to discuss the challenges that his jail faces notifying Victims of bail releases (dv) and post-conviction release. Jim first noted that not all jails are created equal, Cumberland houses from 500-500 prisoners while Piscataquis may house 20-25 prisoners. The day to day operations of the jails differ from county to county.

#### Some of the challenges he highlighted included:

1. Staff: he has 2 staff members trained in notification that work Monday through Friday 6-10, and if a person bails outside of that time, it is left to staff members who may not know to notify a victim of a release.
2. Written notification: Jim indicated that many of his requests for notification come via a phone call, and when a person calls in who is seeking notification, and he does not recognize that person, they will not release information on the defendant as this could create a safety issue for the defendant being released, and someone attacking them.
3. Convictions: if a sentenced person comes in to the facility with a pled down charge, (that may have been originally a domestic violence case and is not a simple assault charge), they have no way of knowing that a victim should be notified.
4. Multiple phone numbers: The Jail staff make multiple attempts to contact a victim, however with limited staff, if they cannot reach a victim after 6 or 7 attempts, the notification may not occur.

#### Jim also explained 2 for 1 and good time:

County Jails are allowed to offer a defendant trustee status once the person is in post-conviction status. A person is only eligible to receive trustee status if they are in post-conviction status and there is not pending charges (with the exception of pending Federal charges), the person is evaluated for their behavior and attitude, and whether they served time at the jail before, and had any behavioral issues.

The trustee (typically in positions of janitor, laundry or kitchen duties) will receive a deduction of 8 hours for every

16 hours that they work. So in a typical 30 day sentence, a defendant can earn a 20 day deduction in their sentence. A person who earns the 2 for 1, cannot have their earned time taken away from them if there are any disciplinary issues that arise. They can however, take away any standard good time that the defendant would have earned throughout the month if there are disciplinary issues.

Jim explained that the 2 for 1 and good time reductions are utilized as management tools within the facilities, both to encourage good behavior, and it is a cost saving measure for the Counties as the jobs that are preformed by the trustees saves the Counties from having to hire a person to work in those functions.

#### Pre-conviction good time:

Each County Jail has the discretion to credit a defendant with any pre-conviction good time credit. So for example, if a defendant served 60 days in County jail before his or her case was finally adjudicated, and the Court sentenced the defendant to 90 days, the defendant receives the entire 60 days as detention credit, thus leaving a balance of 30 days to serve. Per statute, if a jail administrator wishes, good time can also be considered for the pre conviction time which could further reduce the 30 days to serve.

#### Work release as it relates to Restitution:

Jim described the demographics of the population of incarcerated persons in his jail. Currently the majority of the persons incarcerated are pre-conviction status defendants between the ages of 22 and 25. The pre-conviction status does not allow for an incarcerated person to be eligible for Work Release. The other issue is that when there are incarcerated persons who are sentenced long enough to apply for Work release, they are just not interested. Jim stressed that a lot of the defendants do not wish to go out into the community to work, and then hand over their pay check to the Jail Administrator, as the monies collected get disbursed to be allocated to restitution, fines, and child support. The defendants have very little left over in their paycheck, so they choose not to work.

Jim offered to present the Maine Jail Association members with the Victim Advisory Group Recommendations developed at the last meeting at their next meeting. Jim will report back to **Denise Giles** with any comments or concerns that the Jail Administrators may have with the proposed recommendations.



## Victim Services Continued

### **JUSTICE FOR VICTIMS. JUSTICE FOR ALL**

#### National Crime Victims' Rights Week

April 13-19, 2008

The 2008 National Crime Victims Rights Week (NCVR) theme evokes the highest American ideals, boldly stating that without justice to victims, there can be no justice for all. The theme affirms decades of effort to ensure rights, protections, and services for victims of crime. It reminds our nation how far victims' rights have come and how far we still have to go. America has joined together annually each April since 1981 to recognize the needs and rights of crime victims and survivors during National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

Parents Of Murdered Children hosted their 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Nation Crime Victims' Rights Week on Sunday, April 13, 2008 at the Calumet Club in Augusta. The panel presentation was opened by a welcome from Representative **Patsy Crockett** of Augusta. Presenters included Major Warden **Jeffrey Merrill** of the Maine State Prison, Major **Dale Lancaster** of the Maine State Police, **Marilyn DiBona-ventura**, Victim Witness Coordinator of the U.S. Attorney's Office, **Margot Batsie**, Homicide Review Panel staff, Detective **Seth Blodgett**, Attorney General's Office and **Patricia Allen** from the Center for Grieving Children. The presentation was closed by Chapter Leader **Diane Gagnon**, who read Governor Baldacci's proclamation declaring April 13-19 Crime Victims Rights Week in Maine, which was followed by "We are the Survivors" sung by **Cindy Greenwood Young**.

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### **RESTITUTION AFTER AN OFFENDER HAS COMPLETED THEIR SENTENCE**

Victim Services often receives questions from victims about what happens to a Restitution order once an offender has either completed their probation, or an offender has been revoked on their probation. The answer to this question varies by county, however in general, in the event an offender completes their probation without fulfilling their obligation to pay restitution, the originating Prosecutorial office (District Attorney's office), can file a Motion to Enforce Restitution through the Court where the offender was originally convicted.

The process of filing a motion to enforce restitution begins with the originating Prosecutorial office, (District Attorney's office), contacting the original sentencing Court for a hearing date. Once the date has been set, the District Attorney's office sends a letter to the offender's last known address, notifying him or her of their hearing date. If the offender fails to appear at that hearing, the Court may issue a bench warrant, and bail can be set for the amount of restitution that they owe, however it is the Court that will determine the appropriate bail. Once an offender is arrested on the warrant, he or she will appear before the Court to discuss the matter of the outstanding restitution balance. (Information can be found in M.R.S.A. 17-A §1329 (3)).

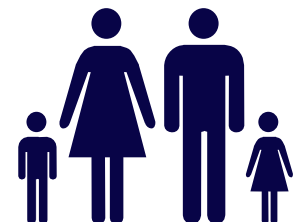
If an offender can show that his or her failure to pay restitution was not intentional or a refusal to pay, the Court may allow the offender additional time to pay through the District Attorney's office or order the offender to serve one day in jail for every \$5 of restitution owed, up to 6 months in County Jail. After release, if there is still a balance, the offender is still responsible for paying that restitution through the District Attorney's office. (M.R.S.A. 17-A §1330 (A).)

In a situation where an offender is on probation and receives a probation revocation to be served at one of the DOC facilities, the Maine Department of Corrections will collect 25% of the inmates earnings, or received monies until they are released (M.R.S.A 17-A §1330 (3) ). After they are released, the District Attorney's office can file a motion to enforce restitution for the balance remaining.

The offender does have the ability to avoid an appearance in Court if he or she contacts the District Attorney's office to pay the restitution in full before the hearing date. If the restitution is received in full, the District Attorney's office can withdraw the Motion to Enforce. Either way it is to the advantage of the offender to contact the District Attorney's office before the hearing date to discuss their restitution obligation.

If you, or someone you know, has questions about restitution, please feel free to contact me at (207) 287-4492.

Jessica Pooler





## MAINE STATE PRISON



It is with great sorrow that we share with you the loss of one of our own. Officer **Katherine "Kat" Graves** passed from us on Friday, February 8, 2008 in a vehicle accident while coming to work at the Maine State Prison, during one of the many severe snow storms of this year. What was important to know about Kat is that she lived in Falmouth, Maine, and still had the dedication to come to work on the best of days and the worst of days. Unfortunately for all of us, February 8<sup>th</sup> was one of the worst. Officer Graves was a dedicated and valued member of our team here at the Maine State Prison, where she was a Second Shift - Control Room Officer in the Special Management Unit.

Kat was survived by her **daughter Shalousie "Beano" Graves** and **partner Billy Jo Crosby**, also from Falmouth. Her funeral service was with the full honors and presentation of the MSP Ceremonial Honor Guard on Wednesday, February 13, 2008 in Waldoboro, Maine. A handmade Memorial was presented to her daughter and family at the service. Her peers honored her name by successfully petitioning to have her name added to the Correctional Officers Memorial Wall (Cyber Wall - <http://www.correctionofficersmemorialwall.com/reasons/graveskatherine.html>) and nominated and elected her to represent us as the MSP Employee of the month for March 2008. Her unselfish dedication to her work, family, and peers should be an inspiration to us all. Kat will be missed greatly by all who knew her.



The Correction Officer's Memorial Wall is dedicated to the Correctional Officers, Employees, Jailors & Deputies who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country, communities, and to their families.

*Sgt. D. Picard*

### *In memory of you Kat: The Forgotten Cop*

What would the average citizen say if it were proposed that Police Officers be assigned to a neighborhood which was inhabited by no one but criminals and those Officers would be unarmed, patrol on foot and be heavily outnumbered? I wager that the overwhelming public response would be that the Officers would have to be crazy to accept such an assignment. However as you read this, such a scenario is being played out in all areas of the country.

We are Correctional Officers. Not Guards (who are people that watch school crossings). We work at minimum, medium, and maximum security Correctional Facilities. We are empowered by the State to enforce its Penal Laws, rules, and regulations of the Department of Correctional Services. In short we are Policemen. Our beat is totally inhabited by convicted felons who, by definition, are people who tend to break laws, rules, and regulations. We are outnumbered by as many as 50 to 1 at various times of our work day and contrary to popular belief, we work without a side arm. In short, our necks are on the line every minute of every day.

A Correctional Facility is a very misunderstood environment. The average person has very little knowledge of its workings. Society sends it's criminals to Correctional Facilities and as time passes, each criminals crime fades from our memory until the collective prison population becomes hordes of bad people being warehoused away from decent society in a place where they can cause no further harm. There is also the notion that prison inmates cease to be a problem when they are incarcerated.



# DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Maine State Prison continued

Correctional Facilities are full of violence perpetrated by the prison population against the prison population and facility staff. Felonies are committed daily but are rarely reported. They are called "unusual incidents" and rarely result in criminal prosecution. Discipline is handled internally and, as a rule, the public is rarely informed of these crimes. In the course of maintaining order in these facilities, many Officers have endured the humiliation of having urine and feces thrown at them. Uncounted Correctional Officers have been kicked, bitten, stabbed and slashed with home made weapons, taken hostage, murdered and even raped in the line of duty, all while being legally mandated to maintain their Professional Composure and refraining from any retaliation which could be the basis for dismissal from service.

In addition to these obvious dangers, Correctional Officers face hidden dangers in the form of AIDS, Tuberculosis, Hepatitis B and C. Courts are now imposing longer sentences and the prison population is increasing far beyond the systems designated capacity. As the public demands more police on the street, governments everywhere are cutting police in prison where violence reigns supreme, jeopardizing all those working behind prison walls.

Although you will never see us on "911" or "Top Cops" we are Law Enforcement Professionals. We are the "FORGOTTEN COP," hidden from public view, doing a dangerous beat, hoping someday to receive the respect and approval from the public who "WE SILENTLY SERVE."

**Donald E. Premo, Jr.**  
**New York State Corrections Officer**

## PERSONNEL NEW

Congratulations to Boy Scout Volunteer, **Craig Riley** of Belfast Troop 27! The district presented Craig Riley with the Spark Plug Award. This award was established for "sparked enthusiasm in scouting".

Officer **Keith Massengale** has been promoted to a Correctional Maintenance Mechanic.

Recently Hired Correctional Officers:

<b>Jay Pawlak</b>	<b>Charles Deguisto</b>
<b>Anthony Osgood</b>	<b>Michael Austin</b>
<b>Dale Tobey</b>	<b>Mike Kelly</b>
<b>Colleen Tadlock</b>	<b>Joey Wing</b>

## BOLDUC CORRECTIONAL FACILITY



←← **Officer Josh Lamoreau**  
**Bolduc** Correctional Facility's  
Employee of the Month for  
March 2008



→→ **LPN Carole Phillips**  
**Bolduc** Correctional Facility's  
Employee of the Month  
for April 2008.

*Congratulations to both!*

The photo below shows the Bolduc's 'quarantine' horse barn (former potato barn). Abused and neglected horses will be referred to us from the Department of Animal Welfare. All the work on the barn is being done by the facility's Vocational Instructors and their prisoner students.



## CHARLESTON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

### WELCOME TO THE ENERGY BOX

By Sgt. Rob Pinkham and CTI Leon Gerry

In the Energy Box we will impart interesting information in each issue to inform readers on matters of energy, production, consumption, awareness, tips, etc. Energy costs are on the rise and it is likely that trend will continue. Information from the Energy Box may help you make changes in your patterns of consumption that can save you money and help you to reduce your energy footprint. Sgt. Rob



### The Great CF Controversy

Recently stories have circulated about how compact fluorescent bulbs contain mercury and are dangerous health hazards if broken. The truth is these bulbs do contain an extremely small

amount of mercury (as do regular fluorescent tubes). The key is that the amount is very small, much less than a 4 foot shop light tube. If you break one of these bulbs follow the recommended directions available on line to complete the clean up. Important points to remember are, open a window for 15 minutes, at least in the room where the bulb was broken, do not use a vacuum, use cardboard or paper as a scoop and wear gloves as mercury can be absorbed through the skin. After large pieces of glass are collected use damp paper towels to clean the area. Put all cleaning materials in a plastic bag and mark for disposal. More detailed instructions are available on line for special situations such as cleaning rugs.



### The Good Part of CF's

The CF bulb is a modern marvel available in many sizes to fit any lighting need, this one item alone could save you real money over its lifetime (up to 10000 hours) and each one you put in place of an incandescent bulb saves you that much more. Some of these bulbs are still pricey but here's a tip, if you go to the

Home Shows around the state held each spring you will find them available for 50 cents per bulb that's 50 cents! You can't go wrong at that price.

Selection is limited to 3 sizes, but those cover the most common applications. For special sizes from 2 watts (equals a 15 watt incandescent) to 200 watts (equals a 600 watt incandescent) I shop at 1000bulbs.com. Prices are a little high for specialty bulbs but common sizes are available at a competitive cost. Also remember that CF bulbs are available in different "colors". The K number or Kelvin will tell you the color of light the bulb produces, lower numbers (2700-3500) produce soft white or yellowish light preferred by most for interior lighting. Higher Kelvin bulbs 4500 to 6500 produce the cold blue white light normally associated with fluorescent tubes. This is the preferred light for out door area or garage lighting. Also do not try to use regular CF bulbs in dimmer circuits. Special CF bulbs are available for dimmer and 3 way applications. CFs will not work well in security lights controlled by a photoelectric eyes, they will fail quickly and may present a fire hazard if used in these devices.

### The Sizing Issue



When you buy CF bulbs consider how much light you really need. Many times we buy more wattage than necessary I find as a general rule 13 -15 watt bulbs work well for most lighting needs, such as fill lighting. Larger 20-30 watts sizes are preferred for reading. In areas when less light is needed 9 watt bulbs are very effective, and are also ample for an outside light by entrance doors. As a child's night light, in dark halls or bathrooms a 2 watt CF works well and can be left on all night with minimal power consumption. On the other end of the spectrum I have replaced our 175 watt sodium area light on our garage with an 85 watt CF that equals the light output for one half of the energy. If you have questions feel free to contact me at CCF I will try to help. **Sgt. Rob Pinkham**

**Monthly Energy Saving Tip- Use CF bulbs and turn off lights when you leave the room.**

Next Issue: Furnace basics (Keeping a clean machine)

## Charleston Correctional Facility continued

### NEWS FROM THE HILL

By Judy Bailey, Correctional Unit Manager

Captain **Rick Laliberte** announced that he will be retiring on April 30<sup>th</sup> after 22 years in the department. HOORAY for Rick!!! Rick began his career at CCF in September of 1986 as a Corrections Officer and was promoted to CO II in November of 1988. He later transferred to Bangor Pre-Release, then back to the Hill to open MVYDC, then returning to CCF as Sergeant in August of 2000. He was promoted to Captain in September of 2001. Rick has been an anchor at both the Bangor Pre-Release and here at Charleston, taking on many leadership responsibilities during the numerous transitions these two facilities have faced. Rick tells us he is now going to pursue his dream job .....

Sgt. **Dean Tuttle** was sidelined temporarily by a serious illness, but he is well on his way to recovery and will be back on duty soon. CCF just isn't the same without his smile and charming personality.

We would like to welcome **David Thayer**, LCSW to the hill as our new mental health provider. He brings with him a great deal of clinical experience and is theoretically based in the cognitive-behavioral approach.

**Joel Burden**, CTI and **Kevin Williams**, CO have taken Unarmed Self Defense instructor training and will be taking over the training/recertification for CCF staff that was done previously by the MVYDC staff. ~ Thanks Guys!

On April 3<sup>rd</sup> Forest Rangers held the classroom portion of fire crew training for the prisoners, with the field training to follow.

Due to the diligence of the security staff, 40 packages of tobacco were intercepted before they could be dispersed in the dorms, well done to all involved, including **Director Jeff Morin** who was on "stake-out" duty.

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### RESTITUTION PROJECTS:

On March 13, 2008, CO/CTI's **Neal Pinkerton**, **Leon Gerry** and **Dan Dugan** took a crew of 17 prisoners to the Sedomocha Middle School in Dover to shovel over 8 feet

of hard packed drifted snow from the roof of the school's gym. **Neal Pinkerton** and his crew are continuing the work on the new library/cultural center in Newport. Area contractors are amazed at the capabilities of our community work crews. The following was noted in the Newport town newspaper: "Many thanks go out to the Charleston crew for the great job they have done and will do for us as we continue".

**Leon Gerry** and his crew are working on multiple projects for the town of Dexter. Some of which include the Dexter Police Department where the crew has repaired the damaged garage walls, painted walls and ceilings and replaced old carpeting with tile. The Town Hall also got a new ceiling. Both the Town Manager and the Police Chief are very pleased with the quality and speed the crew has shown in their work and look forward to using inmate crews for future projects.

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### PROGRAMS

Case Workers **Dave Needham** and **Nichole Webber** have started facilitating evidence-based programming, "Thinking For A Change" with a total of 12 prisoners. Dave has also started a "Portfolio Group" which the prisoners have begun to co-facilitate.

**Maureen Sylvain**, LADC has kicked off another DSAT group and **Paul Robbins** is collaborating with Wendy Pace of Penquis Cap to facilitate a Parenting Group.

**George Peterson**, PME and **Judy Bailey**, Unit Manger have established a new collaborative with the Bangor Career Center that will afford prisoners the opportunity to go to the Center to learn about job seeking skills and the resources they have to offer with the ultimate goal of obtaining employment prior to release.

A big thanks to the CO's for helping out with the transportation of 4 prisoners to the Bangor Literacy Training Program. Having prisoners trained as mentors will be a great asset to this facility as we continue to identify those with limited abilities to read and write. Also, big thanks to **Mary Lyons** at the Bangor Literacy Program for establishing this new collaborative and allowing prisoners to attend.

*The hill is buzzing and there are a lot of projects to look forward to. Thanks to all the staff for making it all possible.*

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## DOWNEAST CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

### SECURITY NEWS

DCF wants to recognize **CO William Beverly** and **CO James Dolan** who have gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Officer Beverly was the first to arrive at the scene of a motor vehicle crash, January 18, 2008. Bill took immediate action by contacting Main Control requesting an ambulance and law enforcement and provided assistance to the victims until help arrived. Maine State Police expressed their appreciation for his quick response.

Officer Dolan provided emergency assistance to a choking child during visits March 2, 2008. Jim's immediate response clearly prevented a life threatening situation from becoming much worse.

Our officer's quick responses are a positive reflection on the Department of Corrections as well as themselves. Thank you, Bill and Jim.

### MAINTENANCE

**Jeff Mason** and his crew have completed the office remodel project for the Records/Care Treatment Worker area along with a book case project which measured 8' wide and 7' high. The crew continues to refinish furniture projects for the community.

The outfall project to the Treatment Plant is nearing completion. The 400 linear foot extension of the 10" diameter outfall pipe extends the pipe approximately 150 beyond the mean low-water mark on the submerged lands. With this extension the Treatment Plant is 100% compliant with the requirements of the Department of Environmental Protections, Bureau of Land and Water Quality. The project took the collective efforts of the Bureau of General Services, Oliver Associates (environmental engineers), Trombley Construction, Department of Corrections, Department of Conservation, and the Department of Environmental Protection.

### ANNIVERSARIES

20 Years—**Arthur McCurdy**  
5 Years—**Eugene Fletcher**

Congratulations!

### WELDING

The DCF welding program under the guidance of Vocation Trades Instructor BS **Craig Smith** recently designed and fabricated a 600gal slip on tank and pump unit for the Maine Forest Service. The unit was installed on a MFS 5 ton track vehicle used for forest fires. Making the unit easily removable allows the track vehicle to be used for hauling equipment or for rescue along with fire fighting. The welding students came up with a design and recycled materials from other tanks to keep the cost of the project to a minimum. The project was excellent training for the class and saved the Maine taxpayers a great deal of money. (see photos)



Our Vocation Trades Instructors **Tony Jans** remains on Military Leave. We have received word that Tony's unit has been deployed. We honor his commitment and sacrifice as we do that all the men and women of our fine military.



## CENTRAL MAINE PRE-RELEASE CENTER

In January, CMPRC said good-bye to **Correctional Officer Lewis Corriveau**. Lewis worked with MDOC for 9 plus years. Best wishes to him in his new adventures! The facilities own **Ben Beal** was recently promoted to Sergeant (replacing recently retired **Sgt. Zete Smith**) and we hired two new Correctional Officers. **Michael Boyce** transferred here from MCC with several years experience under his belt and **Jeremy Reed** comes to us from the Knox County Jail. Welcome aboard men. Long-time **C.O. Scott Lozis** has also moved from B shift to the Utility position to take advantage of that positions' Monday through Friday schedule. (Below Officer Lewis Corriveau)



Congratulations go out to **Cook Supervisor Paul Heron** and his ever expanding family. **Evan Connor** was born on 4/10/08 weighing a healthy 8 pounds; looks like Paul has a new hunting partner in the making!

The facilities Public Service Work Crews are finishing up a month long series of office moves for DHHS as well as a large painting and renovation job at the Augusta Police Department. Crews are now beginning a month long series of spring clean up duties for various local municipalities and schools in the central Maine area. After this we will begin working on a series of exterior painting projects for several area fire departments & churches.

**Sgt. Colfer & wife** are certainly getting into the spirit of summer & camping with the purchase of a new behemoth of a camper: 37' footer with 4 slides situated on a seasonal site at a local lake. Just the place for a few staff meetings this summer.

**Sgt. Ben Beal** and **Caseworker Jenn Ardito** will begin facilitating Thinking for a Change at CMPRC. Thinking for a Change is a cognitive restructuring program that teaches problem solving and social skills to offenders.

## MOUNTAIN VIEW YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER

### PERSONNEL

#### WELCOME TO OUR NEW HIRES

It is welcome back to **Lateef O'Connor**, the new Jobs for Maine Graduates Manager. Lateef started his duties on February 25<sup>th</sup>. For a quick history, in 2002 Lateef helped open MVYDC as an English, Language Arts and Social Studies Teacher. In 2005, he accepted a job at the University of Maine as Admissions Counselor. It is good to have him back.

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO:

**Kathy Kemp**, former Manager of Jobs for Maine Graduates left MV on February 14<sup>th</sup> to accept the position of Director of a Transition/Step-down Program in Massachusetts. In Kathy's words, "Although I am looking forward to this new venture, it is difficult to say goodbye. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to be a part of this endeavor and I am very proud of all our accomplishments. It has certainly been a team effort over the years and I would like to thank all of you for your participation in and support of the JMG Program here at Mountain View." We wish the very best for Kathy, but do miss her.

**Carol Conner** and **David Richards** on the completion of **25 years in Corrections**-and all on the Hill!

**Carol** was a Teacher at CCF for 15 years, then provided administrative assistance for the Director for three years. She was promoted to Correctional Program Manager at CCF in June of 1997, and then helped open MVYDC as the Classification Director in 2001. Carol's comments "not bad for starting as a part-time tutor to help inmates with their GEDs". She had no idea then it would turn into a permanent career.

**David** started his career as a Correctional Officer at C.C.F. in March of 1983, promoting to Storekeeper II in 1997, with reclass to Superintendent of Warehouse/Canteen in 2000. Dave says "he is happy to be here" and still has the best view on the Hill.



**June Allen**, PSWII, on the birth of her first granddaughter, **Keira Jade Lagrange**, born on February 6, 2008, weighing 6 lbs 1 oz. **June and her husband George** are very excited about their first granddaughter.

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## MOUNTAIN VIEW YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER cont'd



**Mark Spahr**, Culinary Arts Teacher, welcomed the birth of **Hannah Rae Spahr** born on March 20<sup>th</sup>, weighing in at 7 lb.2 oz. Mother and daughter did just fine; not sure about “Chef” though!

**Dawn Fernandez’** and her son Joe on his venture into college at Yale University in New Haven Connecticut. He will be entering this fall and plans on majoring in Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry. His goal would be to find cures for genetic disorders and win a Nobel Prize. Needless to say Dawn is very proud of Joe.

***Congratulations to other MVYDC families with High School graduates this year, to those with youth in college, and graduating from college. It is an exciting time of year; enjoy.***



**Devon and David Galvan** on the birth of their son, **Joshua David** on Friday, April 18<sup>th</sup>. Now David’s weekends home from the Academy will really be busy. Our many thanks to Devon for filling in for reception duties during the last few months of her pregnancy.



## EDUCATION:

By Cheryl Quinn, Principal

On Friday, January 18 the school at MVYDC held the first graduation of 2008. There were ten graduates, eight earning their GED diplomas and two passing all the requirements for high school diplomas. One of our graduates delivered a powerful message to his peers. The JMG Culinary Arts team under **Chef Spahr’s** direction prepared and served a wonderful buffet enjoyed by all, with music provided by **Michael Cushman**, Music Teacher, and a student.

**Michael Cushman**, Music Teacher and Education Technology Coordinator, had the honor of being nominated by the regional MADSEC (Maine Administrator of Services for Children with Disabilities) Association for the Regular Educator of the Year Award 2008. Special Education (SpED), provides this award for those teachers who integrate sped students within their classrooms by differentiating their instructions to meet the student’s needs. We are still waiting for the final results.

Eight MVYDC teachers participated in a free Co-Teaching Tele-seminar on January 24, 2008. Presented by **Dr. Lisa Dieker**, Associate Professor in the Department of Child, Family and Community Sciences at the University of Central Florida, the seminar focused on general and special educators working together to improve student performance for all. Dr. Dieker provided effective school-wide strategies for celebrating the success of all students, developing interdisciplinary collaboration and implementing effective co-teaching. Also shared were effective classroom-wide strategies on active learning environments, evidence-based instruction and grading. The staff participating in the event found the information very valuable in that it supports the co-teaching practices at MVYDC and provided new information of how to improve and expand on such services. Additionally, MVYDC participants agreed that the free tele-seminar was both a practical and cutting edge way to provide training. Individuals and groups participated at over 200 sites nation wide and Maine was noted as one of two states highest in participation!

Music teacher and Education Technology Coordinator **Michael Cushman** and Detention Science teacher **Roger Drazek** teamed up and submitted a proposal in January to present at the state’s MLTI Spring Teacher/Leader Institute to be held at the Samoset in Rockland. Their proposal was accepted and they provided a presentation at this conference of MLTI educators on April 6th. The theme of the conference was “Arts, Innovation and Creativity”.

The eMINTs team worked with their new eMINTs mentor, **Jim Moulton**. Teachers **Michael Cushman**, **Roger Drazek**, **Dawn Fernandez**, **Traci Fowler**, **Dianne Mitchell**, and **Mark Spahr** represent a cross section of the school, both committed and detention. They were sad to lose their original mentor, **Terri Archer**, at the end of January. This group meets monthly to work on MLTI driven projects that they are using in their classrooms.

**Chef Mark Spahr** who serves as High School MLTI lead teacher initiated a weekly “Laptop Lunch” where teachers meet for an hour in the Culinary Dining Area where they share ideas and resources as well as practice new skills on their MLTI laptops. Multimedia teacher, **Dianne Mitchell** as the Middle School MLTI lead teacher, also provides support.

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## MOUNTAIN VIEW YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER cont'd

The Mountaineering class with instructors **Gary Gray** and **JoAnn Joslyn** went on two ice fishing trips in January and February; one on Moosehead Lake. We have some wonderful pictures. They have gone out snowshoeing daily on the Nature Trail all winter.

**Lateef O'Connor** returned to MVYDC not as a teacher but as the JMG Program Manager on February 25<sup>th</sup>.

**Jeffrey Schaller**, Building Trades instructor, resigned at the end of March as a fulltime teacher. He will remain on in a half time position until a new teacher is hired. On Feb. 25<sup>th</sup>, our newest volunteer in Education, "**Bud**", began working in the morning with the JMG Building Trades Team and has been a valuable asset to the program.

On March 20, 2008, students in **Larry Casey**, Science Teacher, classes experienced a chemistry program. It began with elements, ions, and compounds. They made several crystals (yellow, red and silver) that were contained inside a test tube full of gel that suspended the crystals and made them cool to look at. Next, students studied chemical reactions in which they made ice cream, silly putty (gloop), and chemical slime that is really a form of rubber. Some students titrated Hydrochloric Acid and Sodium Hydroxide. This taught the chemistry of pH which was enhanced and further explained by logarithmic dilution of some colors. As the colors were diluted by a power of 10, the substance showed a change of 1 on the pH scale. Students are now titrating water hardness. Water hardness is an environmental test which indicates the specific nature of certain bodies of water. Students are now testing their environment for understanding.

On April 8<sup>th</sup>, 14 of 15 committed residents listed as 11<sup>th</sup> graders or third year high school students for DOE purposes, took the math and science parts of the SATs as required. The testing in our visit room lasted from 8 AM to 1:30PM. **Martin French**, Guidance Counselor, organized the testing session. He was assisted in proctoring the test by **Elizabeth Beaulieu**, Project Impact Coordinator, **Dawn Fernandez** and **Traci Fowler**, SPED teachers, and **Pam Jelley**, science teacher. The students worked very hard to the best of their ability. The rest of the SATs will be completed on Saturday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Twelve students participated in the Talent Show held on Friday, April 18<sup>th</sup>. It was organized by Program Manager **Linda Hussey** and assisted by **Michael Cushman**, music teacher. There were sixteen wonderful acts ranging from solo guitar ballads, violin duets, poetry readings, RAP,

Hip Hop group, organ solo, and rock band performances. Student artwork was matted and displayed in the gym by Art Teacher, **Gary McCready**. This demonstration of the fine arts was enjoyed by the residents and staff alike. The participants themselves enjoyed the positive recognition; especially when they got a standing ovation at the end.

## RECREATION



On Friday, March 14<sup>th</sup>, MVYDC was host to its first recreational "wheelchair basketball game". Recreation Director **Ryan Dearborn** arranged for the Bangor based ALPHA ONE-Youth in Motion members to visit MV to demonstrate and compete with residents and staff, with all players actively participating in wheelchairs. As part of the

introductions, YIM members provided brief histories of their own handi-capped experiences while residents listened intently. Residents participating in the game got to see first hand what it was like getting around in a wheelchair, while experiencing the accomplishments of expertise in the sport. The valuable lessons learned of awareness, empathy, overcoming odds, and not seeing handicaps in the same way, all the while experiencing down right enjoyable fun, can not be measured!



## SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING

By Peter Ipolitti, Psychologist IV

On January 30, 2008, a "Juvenile Suicide Prevention Seminar" was conducted at MVYDC by **Lindsay M. Hayes**. Mr. Hayes is the Editor and Project Director of the Jail/Mental Health Update, and is a nationally recognized researcher in the area of adult and juvenile suicide in correctional facilities. He has conducted the only national studies of juvenile suicide during incarceration. The seminar was attended by a large group of MV staff from all disciplines, as well as DOC field staff, and discussion was highly instructive, constructive, and spirited. Ideas for refining systems and interventions to increase safety margins were discussed, both during and after the presentation. Plans for implementation of recommendations are ongoing.



## MOUNTAIN VIEW YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER cont'd

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## VOLUNTEER NEWS

The Chief of Volunteer Services went to the Women's Re-entry program and trained their first 8 new volunteers. Four new volunteers were also trained at MV. One of the new volunteers is a gentleman from The Foster Grandparent Program. He is assigned to the Education Department in the wood working program and is looking forward to working with our youth.

The youth at MV are crocheting hats to be given to the Cancer Care Department at EMMC for patients who are going through Chemotherapy. The kids are very excited about this new project.



**Sheena Lundin**, Chief of Volunteers, is now the proud owner of "Abby" a beautiful King Charles Spaniel. She had these pictures of Abby when she came in to work with the kids when she was still at the Humane Society and working in our Project Paws program. Abby continues with her volunteering by occasionally accompanying Mrs. Lundin in making unit rounds visiting with all of the youth.

## JUVENILE COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS Region 4



Spring has finally arrived! The daffodils, tulips and crocus are poking up through the earth. Some of us (in Aroostook County) still have some snow banks which hopefully will melt soon. Our colleagues in the County said all records were broken this year with approx. 185 inches of snow. Good for skiing and snowmobiling.

**Laurie Aldrich** (our drug court manager), **Donna Miles**, **Shawn Nelson** and I were lucky enough to go to Florida this winter and experience some warm weather. My husband **Dick** and I spent 2 weeks in Naples. It was just like summer there with temps in the 80's every day. The day Donna and her husband Ron arrived in Florida a tornado came through the state! Both Dick and Shawn were able to get in a lot of golfing which made them very happy men.

**Donna Miles**, **Dave Barrett**, **Galan Williamson** and I attended a training recently entitled "Building a Network of Natural Supports". **John Vandenberg** PhD, was the instructor. Thanks to "Wings" the workshop was free. We learned new ways to build natural supports for our families using the wraparound model.

**Bill Francis's daughter, Courtney** will be graduating from USM May 11 cum laude, in Business. She plans to do some traveling in Europe next year. Courtney took the LSAT this past fall and will decide whether she wants to apply for law school or grad school for an MSW. Great goals Courtney!

**Galan Williamson's daughter Lauren** was just accepted to John Bapst where she will be a freshman in September.

Thank heavens for **Donna Miles**. She keeps our office laughing with all her fun stories. Her latest experience involved a sweater. Yes, a sweater. She was helping out her husband at an auction when she noticed that all around her was a black soot like material. As time went on, more and more of this black appeared. She spoke with a friend who told her she had a hole growing in the back of her sweater. The hole grew in size and more holes appeared. She was able to get her coat on before the sweater completely disintegrated. Donna brought this unique sweater into the office to show us this very unusual happening. There were no moth holes or pulls. The sweater continued to unravel. A real mystery..... Donna was laughing so hard one could only laugh along with her.

**Dave Barrett's son Joel** has been asked to co-anchor the radio broadcast for UMO baseball. He will be the color analyst. Dave has already purchased transistor radios so he can both watch the games in person and listen to Joel at the same time!

That's all from Region IV. I hope everyone is enjoying Spring.





# DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

## *An invitation to*

### **Forensic Grand Rounds - Convened by the Maine DHHS Office of Adult Mental Health Services and the Maine Department of Corrections**

**Dr. Steven Sherrets**, Criminal Justice/Mental Health Manager at DHHS/DOC, originated Forensic Grand Rounds in order to bridge the gap between corrections, mental health, and law enforcement and to educate participants on the best practices to use when serving those who are incarcerated and have a diagnosis of mental illness.

Forensic Grand Rounds present a case study that is followed by an interactive session with participants and a conclusion on “lessons learned.”

These Forensic Grand Rounds are held monthly. Each presentation will involve a de-identified case utilizing a clinical case review format “live” from Augusta with videoconference feeds to Portland, Bangor, and Caribou.

#### **Schedule – Presentation is from noon to 1:30 pm**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Presenter</b>
May 20 <sup>th</sup>	Title 15 Evaluations: Competence and Criminal Responsibility	Ann LeBlanc, Ph.D., Director, State Forensic Service
June 17 <sup>th</sup>	Summary of Federal Firearm Laws and Prohibitions: Felonies, Involuntary Mental Health Commitments, and Domestic Violence	Darcie N. McElwee, Assistant U.S. Attorney

#### **Locations – Presentation originates in Augusta and is broadcast via videoconferencing.**

Portland	DHHS Office	MR Conference Room	175 Lancaster St.
Augusta	Riverview Psychiatric Hosp.	Sebago Room	250 Arsenal St.
Bangor	Penobscot County Jail.	Contact Visit Room	85 Hammond St.
Caribou	DHHS Office	Conference Room A	30 Skyway Dr.

***Important Note: Additional videoconferencing sites will soon be available at the Maine State Prison in Warren and at the Maine Correctional Center in Windham.***

**Cost - Free!**

**If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact Julia Mason at:**

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## MAINE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

### WELCOME ABOARD

**Michelle Hargenrader** has joined our staff as a Correctional Officer. She brings with her five years of experience as an Officer with the Florida Department of Corrections.

### GOOD LUCK

**Darrell Lee** has been promoted from his Vocational Trades Instructor position in our computer program. Darrell now works for the Office of Information Technology, out of the Augusta office.

Officer **Eric Swasey**, who after four years of hard work, is moving on to other job opportunities.

Chaplain **Susan Murphy** has accepted the position of Rector at St. George's Episcopal Church in Sanford, Maine. Susan has filled a very challenging position and not only has served the prisoner population but has helped MCC meet and exceed ACA Standards and expectations of MCC.

### MILITARY NEWS

#### *Home Safely*

**Barbara Libby's** daughter Lindsay has returned home safely from her tour of duty in Qatar. Lindsay was assigned to Air Force Security Forces patrolling the Dohar Air Force base. Lindsay is stationed at Shriver Air Force Base, Colorado. Thanks for your service Lindsay!

#### *Still Serving*

Not to be forgotten are Officers **Jerrad Coffin**, **Jason Lerman** and **Joshua Simpson**, who are all currently, serving our country in Iraq. If you would like to send them a message contact Brad Fogg who will pass on their e-mail address(es) to you so you can say hello!

### COMMENDATION

By Peter Turner

February 10, 2008 Officer **James Temple** received a Letter of Commendation recognizing his actions for his dealing with a prisoner snorting medication. Without over-reacting he notified his supervisor, identified the substance being snorted and while the prisoner was being removed, he secured the cell and treated it as a crime scene. He later conducted a complete search of the cell and found additional contraband in a book where some of the pages had been glued together. Officer Temple demonstrated a level of alertness to his environment that prevented the further abuse of a prescribed substance, possible injury to a prisoner and uncovered a means that prisoners were using to move contraband in the facility without detection. Job well done!

### WELCOME BACK

**Lynn Madar** has returned to work after a medical leave. Welcome back Lynn!

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### INTENSIVE OUT PATIENT PROGRAM UPDATE AND NEW STAFF

By Jim Sims, Statewide Director

This is an update on our newly hired staff members **Mary Baker Croasdale** who is a CADAC Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor and an active student in her last year of her graduate program at University of Southern Maine Gorham Campus. Mary comes to us with experience working with clients dually diagnoses while doing her last internship at Changing Places an agency in South Paris Norway area. Mary has experience in working with clients who suffer from all degrees of addiction and mental health issues. Mary will finish up this spring with a Master Degree in counseling which will allow continuing to work in a Profession she truly enjoys here at the Maine Correctional Center in the Intensive outpatient Program. Mary Joined Spectrum early in April and has been a great asset for us working closely with Supervisor **Jodi Turcotte** in developing her skill in counseling and delivering classes here.

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## MAINE CORRECTIONAL CENTER *continued*

Our other newly hired person is **Christy Derrah** who comes all the way from Washington County she worked as a Licensed Drug and Alcohol and Drug Counselor in a residential treatment facility called the Farm in Limestone Maine. Christy developed and created therapeutic groups for the facility as well as individual counseling sessions. She comes with a good understanding of treatment and has been independently licensed for over a year working with men and women achieving a very good grasp of recovery. Christy came on board about three and a half weeks ago she is taking time to learn how treatment and security do go together and what a real collaborative in treatment looks like. Christy made a remark about how well our treatment team works and supervisor Jodi replied this has taken lots of time and effort to achieve this marriage between both treatment and security but today it is a success thanks to the support of MDOC.

Maine Correctional Center Intensive Out-Patient Program to date has successfully treated 34 inmates and at this time has 24 in treatment as I write with another two groups to up and running the end of June 2008. We have three counselors heading for DSAT training at Franklin Pierce College in Ringe, New Hampshire this June from the 9<sup>th</sup> through the 13<sup>th</sup> when they return they groups will be picked and ready to go with the MET being the first week and than the intensive phase followed by the maintenance phase a 20 week process. Our projected goal of having two session per year will give us 72 inmates receiving treatment and going back into the community with a better chance of making better choices around drugs and alcohol. As of today we interviewing to fill the last counselors spot we have a head counselor who is simply there to ensure that clients are being seen and that all operational issue are being brought to myself or the Clinical Supervisor.

## ANNIVERSERIES THIS QUARTER

<b>George Curran</b>	5 years
<b>Thomas Scanlon</b>	5 years
<b>Travis McEwen</b>	5 years
<b>Scott Holmes</b>	10 years
<b>Henry Priebe</b>	10 years
<b>Kenneth Fearon</b>	20 years

### New Maine SAC Website on May 28th!

By Carmen Dorsey

The Maine Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) is 'going live' with its new website on May 28, 2008. We are introducing a new Data Center, Fast Facts, and easy-to-find Adult and Juvenile Reports by topic. We hope this new website helps to make Maine criminal justice data and information more user-friendly and easily accessible for all visitors.

The pilot test is from May 28 – July 15, 2008. The SAC web link is available at <http://muskie.usm.maine.edu/justiceresearch/> We hope you will visit us during our pilot test period, bookmark our web page (if you haven't already) for future use, and give us your feedback. Thank you!

The SAC, a collaborative service of the University of Southern Maine's Muskie School of Public Service and the Maine Department of Corrections, is guided by an advisory group including DOC, Maine Department of Public Safety, Administrative Office of the Courts, and Maine Criminal Justice Commission.

*The End*

